

Grad Weekend Plans Include Banquet, Party

Commencement plans for the class of 1964 will provide seniors with a full and memorable schedule of events.

Activities officially began on Tuesday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m. with a senior banquet in the Rose Unit of Seaboard at which the graduates to be, in cap and gown, enjoyed a steak dinner. The banquet was followed by the Senior Convocation at 7:00 p.m. in G. W. auditorium, after which the seniors participated in

Players Receive Awards

The Mary Washington Players held their annual Awards Night on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Theater.

Iona Dulaski, the outgoing president, recognized the outgoing officers and introduced Eleanor Caldwell, the new president. She, in turn, introduced the other new officers, Pat Sorry, vice president and Becky Tebbis, secretary-treasurer.

Next, the awards were presented to Alice Funkhouser for her role as Martha in *The Children's Hour*. The Best Actor award went to Jerry Cox for his role as Bottom in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The award for the Best Character performance went to Lang Struggs for her role as Mrs. Mortar in *The Children's Hour*.

The award for the Best Child Actress went to Betty Lewis Chambers for her role as Mary in *The Children's Hour*. The Best Lightening award went to

(See PLAYERS, Page 5)

The Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, President Emeritus of Fordham University will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 31.

Student Government Reveals Poll Results

The results of the SGA poll concerning campus-wide elections are as follows:

(1) 757 students voted that the election of the ICA president should be campus-wide while 453 students voted that the election should not be campus-wide.

(2) 492 students voted that the election of the RA president should be campus-wide while 629 students voted that the election should not be campus-wide.

(3) 447 students voted that the election of the YWCA president should be campus-wide while 671

'64 Senior Class Holds Convocation



Bonnie Ramsey, winner of the Kiwanis Award is shown with Carolyn Hawker, winner of the Thomas Jefferson Cup. The awards were presented Tuesday night at the Senior Convocation.

Address Urges Seniors To Live With Learning

Editor's Note: The following is the text of the Senior address given by Judith Fingger, at the Senior Convocation May 12.

The first time that we gathered in this auditorium was on a rainy fall morning a little less than four years ago. If we were to look around us this evening, we would probably see some of the same faces we saw on that day in September; that day, when with a lump in our throats and apprehension in our hearts, we left one way of life behind us and picked up another.

These past four years have been the most swiftly moving period of our lives—even now, as we are sometimes caught up in the confusion and gaiety of these last few days with the sudden thought—"But wait! It couldn't be time to leave already—we just got here! There is so much I haven't done yet!"

But it is time to leave; much as we don't want to, we must. And half it time to leave is a relentless way of traveling. Other classes are anxious to fill up the place that we will leave vacant. We've had our chance, and in a few weeks, the Class of 1964 will be just another name on the list of Mary Washington alumni.

The scene, on May 31, will bear an ironic resemblance to that one of four years ago. If we don't think that any of us feel much older tonight than we did as freshmen, remember the awe with which we regarded seniors, we still feel self-conscious about calling forth emotion in others.

The only external difference between our first gathering here and our future one, will be our black caps and gowns. We will have again the lump in the throat, and the apprehension of the heart. Once more, we leave a way of life behind us, and we

YWCA - NSA To Conduct Books for Education Drive

The YWCA, in coordination with the National Student Association, is conducting a campus-wide project from Monday, May 18, through Thursday, May 28, to solicit textbooks, reference works, general literature, etc., on all academic levels, grade school through college.

Collecting boxes for the "Books for Equal Education" (BEE) drive will be placed in each of the dorms in which students may deposit any books they wish to donate. Recipients of these books will be Southern Negro schools and literacy projects.

The circumstances under which many Southern Negro schools are forced to operate are deplorable. Besides the woefully inadequate physical facilities and supply of qualified teachers, there is little from which to teach.

Books, perhaps the most important building material in the

The Senior Convocation, the last convocation of the academic year, was held Tuesday night in George Washington Auditorium. At the Convocation the Thomas Jefferson Cup and the Kiwanis Award were presented to Carolyn Hawker and Bonnie Ramsey.

Following the processional, Carolyn Hawker, president of the senior class, opened the convocation by dedicating it to Senior class advisor, Dr. James H. Croushore, and to Mrs. Croushore.

Linda Duckman, historian, read the class history—reminders in verse of the class of 1964's activities at Mary Washington College since its freshman year.

The Thomas Jefferson Cup was presented to Carolyn Hawker by Mrs. Jane Howard Patrick, chairman of the Alumni Association. Carolyn, now senior class president, is an art major from Charleston, S.C. a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Mortar Board and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was vice president of the junior class and a member of the Honor Committee.

The Thomas Jefferson Cup is awarded to a senior with a high scholastic average, as shown by the Dean's list, who has performed outstanding service to the school. The cup commemorates the joining of Mary Washington College to the University of Virginia.

Mr. Edgar E. Woodward presented the Kiwanis Award which is presented each year to the senior who, in the opinion of the faculty has best promoted interest in the college. This year the Kiwanis Award was given to Bonnie Ramsey. Bonnie is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Omicron Phi, Mortar Board, and in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Following the awards, treasurer Karen Murrell presented a class gift, a check to be used for the newly established Rare Book Room in the library, to Chancellor Grell C. Simpson.

In accepting the gift, Chancellor Simpson commented, "This is the highest check I've ever seen." He went on to say that the gift was "a beautiful symbol of the fullness of the class" and that the gift had "extra meaning" because it "recognized a new venture."

In commenting on the gift, Mr. Daniel H. Woodward, chairman of the faculty committee on the Rare Book Room, explained that the Rare Book Room will replace the Virginia Room. The collection will contain books in three areas: works by and about Claude Bernard, the

French doctor and scientist, works by and about James Joyce, the modern Irish writer, and books on the fine arts.

In closing Mr. Woodward said, "We are grateful and I think that future generations who come to Mary Washington College will be grateful too."

The address was delivered by Judy Fingger. She compared the "lump in the throat and anticipation in the heart" of Graduation day with the first day of freshman year. She challenged seniors of reach out and not leave the job to others, and commented that "boredom is the product of those who do not know how to think."

Judy told the seniors that their first duty is to their sex; that it is no disgrace to be an intellectual woman unless one neglects her womanhood.

Janet Baggs presided over the Convocation.

After the Convocation the senior class convoked its sister class, the sophomore

Committee Selects New Counsellors

The committee for the selection of orientation counsellors for freshmen has selected the following students for the 1964-65 session: Jo Helen Adams, Newport News; Sonia Algren, Silver Springs, Md.; Sandy Ambrose, Dallas, Penn.; Elizabeth Andrews, Richmond; Mary Barba, Hopewell; Lynne Bayles, Shenandoah; Virginia Bateman, Arlington; Debbie Beecher, Richmond; Peggy Beecher, Richmond; and Christine Berwind, Lynchburg, N. Y.

Other girls will be Barbara Bishop, New York, N. Y.; Florence Bishop, Sandston; Mary Mac Blanchard, Portsmouth; Sally Boss, Richmond; Cornelia Bowles, Richmond; Kathryn Brim, Newport News; Linda Gene Broyles, Richmond; Connie Burkhardt, Lynchburg; Eleanor Caldwell, Leesburg; Ambler Carter, Norfolk; Candace Caughey, Portsmouth; Susan Davidson, Fair Haven, N. J.; Prentiss Davis, Baltimore; Jo. Fonda Davis, Hopewell; Joan Denny, Alexandria; She-

Board of Visitors Approves Faculty Changes for '64-'65 College Session

A graduate of the Woman's College of Georgia, Miss Pharr is a candidate for the M.A. degree from the State University of New York in Buffalo. She has been a member of the faculty of Young Harris College in Georgia and a teaching fellow at the State University of New York.

PROFESSORS RETIRE

Dr. Simpson announced that Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, assistant professor of Biblical literature, and Mr. Gaetano Cecere, associate professor of art, will retire at the end of the present school year.

Dr. Caverlee has been a part-time member of the faculty here since 1934.

Mr. Cecere, a nationally recognized sculptor and designer of the Darden Award which is given each year to the senior having the highest academic average, has been a member of the faculty for 17 years.

Those granted leaves of absence include Miss Marion A. Greene, associate professor of modern foreign languages (French); Miss Lisa Boretta, assistant professor of modern foreign languages (Italian); Dr. (See APPOINTMENTS, Pg. 6)

College in Oklahoma and the M.S. degree from Oklahoma State University. At present a member of the faculty of Memphis State University in Tennessee, he has served as a graduate assistant in mathematics at Oklahoma State University.

Mr. Bruckner, a graduate of Goshen College in Indiana, received the M.A. degree from Wayne State University and has done further graduate study at the University of Kansas. He has previously taught in the Gretina Public Schools, Manitoba, Canada, and at Wayne State and Kent State universities and Northwestern at Memphis, Tennessee.

A candidate for the M.A. degree from Yale University, Miss Case is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. She has also studied at the University of Minnesota and the University of Virginia. Miss Case spent the summer of 1957 in England and the summer of 1960 in Denmark, both visits arranged by The Experiment in International Living.

Mr. Dillingham received the B.S. degree from Fordham College and is a candidate for a master's degree from Columbia University.

OTHER ELECTIONS

Mr. Sarchet received the B.S. degree from Northwestern State

Girls look at rare books bought with part of the money left by the senior class as their class gift.

Library Policy

"Your library—Your responsibility" reads the warning posters on the desks in the Reserve and Periodical Rooms, and at various other places in the library.

These reminding signs are one of the visible results of an unfortunate situation which has occurred in much greater frequency during the last few semesters; abuse not only of library regulations, but actually of library resources themselves.

A short while ago it was brought to the attention of the SGA, the Honor Council, and the administration, that library privileges often are being misused or misapplied. This lack of consideration for the rights and property of others is resulting in missing books and the stacks; damaged reference books and periodicals; ruined articles and reproductions; and binned serials and periodicals, bearing illegible scrawls and marginal notations in ink and pencil.

It appears that this disregard of the proper use of library property has become more obvious with the current privilege of open stacks extending to the entire student body.

This policy, only recently begun, permits complete individual freedom in the use of the stacks, and was designed to minimize inconvenience and to increase the

availability of the library resources for each student.

Since maltreatment of library property cannot be permitted, at the request of the administration, the Honor Council and the SGA have undertaken an awareness campaign to last throughout the remainder of this year and into the fall. Judy Sutherland and Mollie Volk, the presidents of these organizations respectively, spoke briefly to dormitory house meetings on May 5-7, and flyers bearing a plea for individual concern were circulated throughout the campus last Monday night.

Offenses involving misuse of the library facilities have been handled in the past by the administration and they will continue to be handled in this manner for the remainder of this session. However, next fall, if this misconduct continues, definite judicial measures will be taken to penalize the offenders.

Just as in any other case, when a privilege is granted, it can be withdrawn if it is misused, and this policy applies to our library.

Therefore, as a final measure, if judicial action fails to stop this abuse, the privilege will be denied and the stacks will be closed. It is the responsibility of the student body to prevent this.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I agree with your correspondent to the point that the installation of the new student government officers was not well attended either by seniors, by members of other classes, or by faculty members.

I suggest, however, that the seniors should bear only their just share of blame.

The number of rows reserved for seniors at formal convocations has been calculated according to the largest possible number in the class in September. Empty rows, therefore, are not an index to the number of absences.

If my memory serves me, the seniors filled the center section

through row O or P. At fourteen seniors to a row, this part of the audience would number between 196 and 210. At the moment there are 341 seniors; thirty-eight of these are not on campus. As I calculate, therefore, sixty per cent of the seniors were present—not an impressive record, I grant. The seniors, I imagine, would gladly yield to any other student or faculty group having a higher percentage of attendance.

Sincerely,
JAMES H. CROUSHORE
Senior Class Sponsor

To the Editor:

In reply to the person who was embarrassed at the poor at-

Student Government Publishes College Handbook Revisions

The following revisions have been made for the 1964-65 student handbook.

BEACHES—p. 34, rewording: 3. Only Upperclassmen with dates may visit Belvedere Beach Monday through Thursday. No one is allowed to visit Belvedere Beach Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

CHARLOTTESVILLE—p. 34, 2. Must sign up in the office of the Assistant Dean of Students . . . p. 35, 7. . . must consult the Head Resident in advance and sign up in Ann Carter Lee.

CLOSING HOURS, DORMITORY—p. 35, 1. The closing hours of the dormitories Monday through Thursday nights is 11 p.m., and Sunday nights 12:00 midnight for all students. 2. On Friday night—Freshmen, 11 p.m.; Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, 12 midnight. 3. On Saturday nights: Freshmen 12 midnight; Sophomores, Juniors and

Seniors—1:00 a.m. 4. Under the system of Grace Minutes, a student will be allowed ten minutes of grace per semester.

DANCES—p. 36, 3. A student not attending the breakfast must return immediately to a dormitory, but she and her date may remain in the parlor until 2:00 a.m.

DATES—p. 37, 1. . . (a) Freshmen may date . . . only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (b) No student may date a local high school boy at any time.

DORMITORY—p. 38-39, 2. . . During their first semester freshmen must have their lights out by 12 midnight, except 12:30 on Sundays. No light restriction on Saturdays. 3. Eliminate 4. Put under administrative regulations 8. Eliminate 9. Dormitory window shades should be drawn after 8:00 p.m.

DRESS—p. 39, 2. . . (Exception made by made when the destination is a beach, park, or

picnic area and student has consulted with her head resident). 3. c. all day Sunday except when going to beaches, parks, and picnic areas with permission of head resident.

GUESTS (OVERNIGHT), 1. All students, except first-semester freshmen, may entertain guests on Friday and Saturday nights. First-semester freshmen may have guests on Saturday nights only. Arrangements for all guests should be made at least 24 hours in advance; they should be registered in the dormitory office immediately on arrival. It is understood that each person has a separate bed. 2. No overnight guests are permitted during the period from the end of exams through commencement.

DRINKING, 4. A student 21 years of age or over may drink in licensed public establishment with her parents, parents of a friend, or a date. (See HANDBOOK, Page 3).



Croushore Recall Four Years As Sponsors of Class of 1964

"Freeheeling" is the word used by Dr. James H. Croushore to describe the class of 1964.

Dr. Croushore and his wife have worked with this year's graduating class as class sponsors for four years. In this time, says Dr. Croushore, he has enjoyed most the "feeling of identity with one group" that he has had, instead of just being part of MWC as a whole.

Dr. Croushore described the class as "freeheeling," and added, "That I like" when asked why he felt that the class of 1964 was really the traditional breaking group it has been called, considering its deletion of the Ring Figure, its acceptance of mixed dorms, and its decision not to have a graduation speaker.

He spoke of "this" class with affection and amusement, saying, "I would say that you all have been willing to try new ideas," specifically he feels that the class of '64 has "done nobly" with the question of mixed dorms. He said he admired

FINGER SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

the future. Our task of knowing ourselves will never be a completed one; leisure hours, in this respect, should be both enjoyable and profitable. Boredom is a danger in any vital society; but boredom is the occupation of those who do not know how to use their minds.

Mary Washington has made an effort to teach us this skill, and our ability to use what we have learned, in becoming more useful citizens to ourselves and to others may be one of the most important things we can take from here.

Triumphs are always true. My feelings tonight, as well, I'm sure, as yours, can be best expressed by our Alma Mater and our class song. We have been very fortunate to have spent this four-year-pause in time here at Mary Washington; to have had the chance to stop for a moment and acquire the beginnings of knowledge before picking up again and travelling on.

As intelligent and well-educated young women, society calls out for us to enter our rightful places, and the lump in the throat and apprehension of the heart will fade again, as we accustom ourselves to this new place. We can always keep the spirit, though. No matter if we go on to higher levels of education, or take high-paying career jobs, or devote ourselves to becoming good wives and mothers, we once shared a common identity—we all were, at one time, our Mary Washington Rings.

Regardless of what we do, or where we go, our primary duty is to our sex. We are, first and foremost, women—a fact which present-day society sometimes tends to overlook.

Our contributions, in no matter what respect, should be womanly ones. A sense of beauty and grace, and an enormous capacity for love, are gifts which should be developed to their fullest. We can bring the benefits of femininity to whatever field we choose to enter, and our chosen field will be the better for it. It is no disgrace to be an intellectual woman, or a career woman—it is, however, a disgrace to concentrate solely on the intellectualism or the career, and forget the woman.

If we live every minute of our lives, fearing nothing and using all that we have learned along the way, then we need never again say, "But wait! I just got here—there's so much I haven't done yet!"

the way the juniors last spring to Government teacher, Spotylvania County.

Agreed to try mixed dorms this year, even though they would have to be the first senior class not to occupy Tri-Unit.

Attendance at every class function (including, of course, the Ring Dance) and all but one class meeting during his four-year term is the highly commendable record of Dr. Croushore, and usually his wife has been with him. Mrs. Croushore says that she has particularly enjoyed having the class officers come to visit at their home, and also remembers the fun of stopping in at Mason and Randolph on Sunday mornings before church two years ago to

help support the Sophomore Class Donut and Coffee sales.

The English professor has had a real feeling of closeness to the class as he has advised the girls through four years of projects and problems. At the end of this time, when asked whether he would ever like to sponsor another class, he says with a laugh, "Not next year," but adds that he would probably like to do it again eventually.

On the home front, Dr. and Mrs. Croushore have a 15-year old daughter, Anne, who is a sophomore at James Monroe High School. According to Dr. Croushore, she has "adopted" the class of 1964 as a sort of hobby. She studies names and faces in *The Battlefield*, and

keeps up with who holds what offices as much as she can.

"She knows more about you girls than I do," smiles Dr. Croushore.

At one time, Anne wanted to attend MWC, but she has recently been "mulling over" other places—she doesn't want to be where Daddy is!" explains her Daddy. The Croushores have traveled, with Anne, through England (during the summer of 1960), and plan to make a trip to the Mediterranean during the summer of 1965.

In summing up his four years as class sponsor, Dr. Croushore seems to have enjoyed his duties and especially has liked getting to know one group well.

The class of 1964 would like to thank its sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Croushore, most sincerely for a job well done.

Freshmen View End Of "Spotlighted" Year

By MARIE CAMPEN

In spite of present appearances, the seniors are not the only class in the MWC spotlight. The two most highlighted years at any college are the freshman and the seniors years.

From that first rainy Sunday in September until those closing weeks of the freshmen year, the freshmen have experienced, enjoyed, and sometimes solely endured the many planned activities, meetings, traditions, and adjustments that accompany entering college.

These first semester MWC women were greeted with beames, homesickness, enthusiastic counselors, roommates, confused calendars, handbook and honor tests, assemblies, frightening appointments, coke parties, big sisters, church groups, campus tours, library tours, dorm tours, town tours, book store explorations, letter-writing, mailbox combinations, room furnishings, infirmary

hours, smoking, drinking, mixers, "the University," signing out, signing in, grace minutes, lights out, overnights, packing, Devil songs, the alma mater, sit-downs, and that harrowing obstacle course—registration.

During the first week the MWC freshmen experienced more broken apart strings, strained eyes, aching heads, fractured self-evaluations, upset study schedules, infected ambitions, aching arches, and fatigued eyelids than they had ever anticipated.

Although adjustment and enthusiasm were the watchwords for the first weeks, the ever-approaching, highly anticipated crowning event arrived—deficiencies. Yes, whether it was English, history, math, French, German, Spanish, chemistry, biology, health, or modern dance, the spirited freshmen immediately avoided all L.D.'s family mail, and visiting relatives.

Nevertheless, this isolationism soon ceased and each shiny nosed freshman returned home for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year holidays. Following this revelry, the new university women returned to their three girl stashes—ways, and opened some books—this, too, was a first for many.

The really big show of endurance was nearing and each day brought pre-term paper clutches, style manual frustrations, bluebook exercises, and exam traumas. Indeed, the five hundred and fifty new freshmen welcomed their semester break vacation.

With the beginning of the second semester, the freshmen were faced with only a few remaining trials. These included unexpected dropouts, new students, course changes, no lights out, extra overnights, English term papers, snow, elections, voluntary studying, Spring holidays, Mortar Board tappings, room assignments, Devil Goat Day, May Day, Senior Day, open house, iced tea, dogwoods, chaunt beach, Framar pool, lawn mowers, faculty advisor changes, major changes, roommate changes, orientation counselor applications, big sister applications, dinner table applications, and, finally, the first signs of departure from the life of a freshman.

Yes, the separation of halls, dormitories, and unified class spirit looms over the last weeks of any freshman year. It is not a refusal to accept upperclassmanship that causes these four-year women to lament the close of the term; but rather it is an inevitable end of a most meaningful era in college life. The sophomores of next year still anticipate enthusiasm, but the warmth and unquestioned acceptance which the freshmen of this year received and returned can not be excelled.

Now is the time when the freshmen are first losing their place in the sun. The seniors rightly occupy the MWC spotlight now as the freshmen prepare to vacate the other, most highlighted and cherished year of college life.



The Senior Class
Dr. and Mrs. Croushore, who have sponsored the class of 1964 since its first weeks at MWC, pose in their home for a Bulletin photographer.

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History of the Class of 1964

By LINDA DUCKMAN
FRESHMAN YEAR

"The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things, Of shoes or whips or sealine was, but rather other things. Let's talk of how the freshman class descended one fine day, Upon a school in Fredericksburg, some four odd years away. The day was hot, the time was fall, the number of us great, And to our rooms for one long year they did us designate. We unloaded and unloaded but much to our dismay Trunks could not stay in our rooms and unpack we must, without delay. "Oh father, oh dear father, how can I tell you so? My room is on the third floor, my trunk is down below." And fathers being what they are, patient, persevering, Made many trips that hot fall day, while daughters faces tearing. Hurried all around with arms loaded full of bundles. And tried to cram in three small drawers two and one half trunk full. Our group was large and manifold—variety was shown. Tall and short, and fat and thin, each dressed according to her own. When out of somewhere a freshman came face entitled bream counselor Gave us a welcome which soon would change our original opinion. "In this school," she blithely said, "conformity's the thing. So store away those high school clothes along with that archaic ring. To start with you can march downstairs and get in that long line! And two dollars and fifty cents later, a name tag, a beanie, and a bulletin board were mine. That day we met our roommates and apprehension being keen, Compelled us eager beavers to implore while on that scene:

"Mother don't you think that this time is a pro place To see this place called Seacoast and what it has to show?" So we came, we saw, we stood in line, and much later we did feast. Upon shrimp salad, fresh hot rolls and other things to eat. Our mother's eyes did widen then, and made her later state That the food at least within this place was nothing less than great. But to and alas when evening came and we alone returned half starved. The shrimp was gone and in its place were hot dogs, baked beans and a bit of borrowed mustard. And then we knew without a doubt what we had in store, And leaving sadly from that place, we chanted "Nevermore." Still adorned in our beanie and check full of weenies We went to our multiple meetings and greetings. "On behalf of the Student Government Association of Mary Washington College, we welcome you." We are also watching you." Dawn broke the next day and so did the rain. And we unbrielled around to the ocean. Of, "hi, how are you and what is your name?" Where are you from and come along and meet me. Soon upperclassmen returned, our status was questioned. Rules of honor were harped on, what not to do mentioned. But of men and of dates, not one word in sight. To start with you can march downstairs and get in that long line! And two dollars and fifty cents later, a name tag, a beanie, and a bulletin board were mine. That day we met our roommates and apprehension being keen, Compelled us eager beavers to implore while on that scene:

Begging bras, underpants, a love letter at least. Understanding we were and many trinkets we made. And were duly rewarded with a midnite serenade. Classes were boring, our cuts they were three. That night we thought would just never be. But it came and we packed for three solid days. For four nights at our homes. For what could just happen. Upon our return which happened too fast, Christmas preparations were coming a fast. The snow it was frequent and round this off well. A water pipe broke—but from where—no one could tell. Well, they hunted and searched and hammered some, too. Day in and day out, the remedies few. Good sports we all were, so we improvised some. Using coke to brush teeth with, spraying water would come. Well it came all right, but not as we'd wished for. It came leaking and dripping and soaking the floor. So we didn't bathe much, but now just didn't care. For finals were coming to make us all share. A seal in the lib, a floor in the rec. And whoever heard of bathing during finals anyway? To make a long story short they came and they went. And flashlights came out in the hall closet. At ten-thirty we reveled, screaming and screaming. But that went like a flash when we made our first D. A seasonal change was to soon burst upon us. For spring and its pleasures and hot scorching contents. On the first day of warmth our sweaters were discarded. But freezing next day from friends must be borrowed. Sweaters and coats, other things of that sort. And tonight our first expectations fell short.

Since madras was in and we were "in" too. We planned our first project to win over you. But it seems we fell short in our first aspirations. And were left in the red in our bleeding creations. Then our thoughts turned to May Day, our spirits elated. For what could just happen. More clearly stated. Then a queen and her court. With flowers and fresh air and mother there too. But to and alas when that day did arrive. Thunder and lightning did come to the sky. The plans they were changed then and for years it was so. That G.W.'s the place to watch the gay show. When May Day was over time flew so it seemed. And we played and we romped till we gradually gleamed. That soon once again dreaded finals were nearing. So we picked up our books to the tune of weeping. And just when we felt we could stand it no longer— Suddenly it was summer . . .

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Summer came and it went, it's never long enough. We came to school again, classes, books, and stuff. Sophomore year a certain change was noted in the air. Apathy descended and what's more we didn't care. And in Randolph and in Mason, our sophomore year homes. Was the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. By our manner and our dress, you could obviously tell. We had social poise and our studies . . . oh well. Yes, we were at the top then. But when of a sudden, we were hit by the slump. They said this was a passing phase, it shouldn't last too long.

Yet today that sophomore slump still is going strong. The day of the beanie yell, our eyes how they gleamed. When we thought of those freshmen, my how we beamed. "Down with the freshmen", revenge were the cries. The red and white beany was a most treasured prize. We never imagined how fast they could run. Charging with pins, spoiling our. There were other things too, to distract us from work. Our second home C-Shoppe, round the corner did lurk. Remember the time a well-known group went to town. And turned our two parlours all upside down. The twist was in then, studying way out. And homework was done to the tune of Twist and Shout. Classes and studying slowed down, what a plight. When something quite different occurred one midnite. A trio of ghosts singing Come Fly the Light. Carrying candles and decked out in white. That's how the fall went, when winter came on. And with parties and planning we had rich much fun. At our last dual party we had up in a whirl. Randolph won that year's prize—it was out of this world. And when it was Christmas, away we all flew. To come back to the tune of term paper's are due. And we all turned them in as late as could be— With resolved to improve next time, maybe. Sunshine with flowers, green grass, pagentry. A new burst of dorm rivalry. Randolph hated Mason, Mason hated Randolph. In the fifth floor fights continued on and off. Remember when Grams graced all Randolph dorm knobs. And was rewarded with buckets of pea soup in globe.

The further attacks were planned in a huddle. While Mrs. Billings thought there were boys in the tunnel. We plunged into spring with ideas of big cash. The Co-ed day project should be a big smash. But even with men, it still was no go. For our plans they felt flat, and we still had no dough. Alas—there came room drawing, the usual mess, And the Junior dorm beckoned—well you can guess. Westmoreland's too old, and too little, and well. It will never hold us—let's go to Bushnell. See all raced to Bushnell, where did we end. When the dust cloud subsided, it was Westmoreland. And because of our size, we soon found to our grief. That there was not one Junior dorm, there were three. Our end of the year party was a big smash. Out on the lawn, we had quite a splash. Into the pool went a House president or two. And a couple of gyines went swimming, too. We sang to them and each other. At our last dual party we had up in a whirl. Randolph won that year's prize—it was out of this world. And when it was Christmas, away we all flew. To come back to the tune of term paper's are due. And we all turned them in as late as could be— With resolved to improve next time, maybe. Sunshine with flowers, green grass, pagentry. A new burst of dorm rivalry. Randolph hated Mason, Mason hated Randolph. In the fifth floor fights continued on and off. Remember when Grams graced all Randolph dorm knobs. And was rewarded with buckets of pea soup in globe.

"Outstanding they all were and with zest indeed we'd try To understand their psyched up ways. Predict their secret plays. And plot. And scheme. And vie. With anything or anyone who'd try to interfere. Either advice or kindly warning, Alas—we gave—a most dear ear. After months of true devotion and time spent at Quantic, The sudden news dealt to us a devastating blow. "I thought you knew," they'd blithely say, "Marines we are you see. And a man is not a true marine unless he nominates 03. I'll write to you my darling, thirteen months is not so long. Oinkawa's not that far away, you'll soon see I'm not wrong." Well that's a twice told tale by now, each girl has two or more. Let's stop and switch the subject, marines can be a bore. We became a wealthy class that year, thanks to Van and Joan. For the Ivy Princeton Naasoni did come to us on loan. The house was packed, their tone was smooth, the applause enthusiastic. And at last our tired bank account was rendered quite elastic. Soon a delegation came to us and said with insight deep. Your class is nominated for a task what's more than step. Tradition breakers you must be proud. It is your special, well earned task to be severed from the crowd. The dormitory situation is getting quite acute. And to keep the dorms in class is too big a job to do. Starting in your senior year, divided up the dorms must be. But we feel that this division will bring collegiate unity. So look on this as progress, for a liberal group you are,

The confidence we have in you will take us all quite far. They called us liberal tradition breakers and who were we to disagree. As a unit we did function, but exceptions there must always be. One of these came one evening when Big Jude arose to start. That chicken would be served at the Junior Dance banquet. Well—unity met death right then when an irate Junior rose. To say that steak was as much tradition as inviting our best beaux. We must be different from the rest, came the fast reply. And too late it is to change the fare—my how words did fly. But that year we dined on chicken and really did enjoy it. For those scrumptious rings, soothed hard feelings and again we were a unit.

SENIOR YEAR

Senior year had come at last and how we'd anticipated. To drive in class up Number 1, at last they'd know who rated! We were not snobs, but tolerant and gladly would consent. To give steady rides to those who'd pay a reasonable rent. The future still was coated in a rosy-colored glow. Until we heard there was a thing entitled Placement Bureau. "We are here to serve you but for us to serve you best, You must fill out this folder by October thirty first. For you to get a job next year this task is necessary." Then we panicked for the future no longer could be buried. We hurried here, we scurried there seeking recommendations. But all 'twas seen at October's end were our numerous frustrations. Mixed dorms had altered many things formerly tradition. Our class spread out and blended in with all the underclassmen. Tradition no longer buzzed with (See CLASS HISTORY, Pg. 6)

Seniors Accept Various Offerings In Professions, Study, Marriage

Muriel Patricia Adkins, second grade teacher, Elizabeth C. Vaughan Elementary, Prince William County.
Pamela J. Ames, University of Wisconsin (Actuarial Science).
Monie Argo, Baylor Medical Center, Physical Therapy.
Emily Sue Arthur, teaching, Roanoke County.
Susan Lee Armstrong, College Secretary Training Program, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, N.Y.C.
Norma Lee Bass, elementary teacher, Quantico Post Schools.
Kathleen Bagby, Bochen, English Teacher, Foothill H. S., Bakersfield, California.

Social Worker
Mary Evelyn Branson, history teacher, Orange Elementary, Orange County.
Carole Ann Bullock, art teacher, Parkside Jr. H. S., Prince William County.
Carole Lynn Carpenter, H. S. English teacher, Fairfax County.
Kathryn Douglas Chambers, first grade teacher, Roanoke County.
Evelyn Jean Chewning, Latin-English Teacher, Lee High School, Fairfax County.
Elizabeth Churchman Geary, elementary teacher, Richmond.
Helen Hunter Clarke, mathematician, NASA, Hampton.
Jane Hutt Cloe Simms, sixth grade teacher, Chasler Elementary School, Mecklenburg County.
Gwendolyn Annette Coleman—Language Analyst, NSA.
Sally Clay Crewshaw, elementary teacher, Richmond City Schools.
Minnie Lou Davis, elementary teacher, Montgomery County, Maryland.
Bonnie May Dewey, math-science teacher, Irving Intermediate School, Fairfax County.
Winifred Carroll Doyle, asst. in Rare Books, University of

Virginia Library, Charlottesville.
Sandra Gene Eastridge, 4th grade teacher, Elizabeth Vaughan Elementary, Prince William County.
Jeanne Marie Ellis, 7th grade Social Studies, Court House Elementary, Virginia Beach.
Jean Marcia Gano, Jr. H. S. English, Norfolk.
Stephen Hope Gilgoff, English Jr. H. S. Teacher, San Diego, California.
Mary Wayne Gillespie, biology teacher, Millville H. S., Millville, New Jersey.
Alice Elizabeth Gregory, English Teacher, Foothill H. S., Bakersfield, California.
Martha Susan Hanks, Journalism-English Teacher, Yuma H. S., Yuma, Arizona.
Sharon Lee Hayborne, mathematician, NASA, Hampton.
Alice E. Henry, Spanish teacher, Fairfax County.
Frances Kathleen Nancy Hewston, first grade teacher, Springlake School, Spring Lake, N.C.
Ruth Berrien Hill, teacher, Hampton.
Elizabeth Cary Howard, mathematics teacher, Frost Intermediate School, Fairfax County.
Beverly Anne Lind Jackson, Assistant Department Manager, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.
Anne Jennings, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Graduate School.
Linda Marie Jones, Research Analyst, New York Life Ins. Co., New York City.

Teacher
Diane Stuart Lovell, Business Office Supervisor Program, C&F Telephone Co., Washington, D. C.
Virginia Frances Lucas, Spanish teacher, Francis Hammond H. S., Alexandria.
Gracia Louise Malami, Peace Corps teacher, Somalia.
Frances Anne Nicholson, NSA, Russian Analyst.
Margaret Sue Peary Edgar, temporary secretary, Salem College, Salem, N. Va.
Rebekah Elizabeth Petrea, algebra-physics teacher, Meadowbrook High School, Chesterfield County.
Martha Jane Pharr, mathematician, NASA, Hampton.
Marlou Whitney Pollock, elementary teacher, San Diego.
Nancy Gail Poor, 3rd grade teacher, Kent Garden Elementary, McLean.
Judith Moxley Presson, English teacher, John Marshall H. S., Richmond.
Catherine Anna Puskas, analytical chemist, CIBA, Summit, N. J.
Maureen Ann O'Brien, University of Delaware Winterthur Museum (Ancient Studies).
Susan Neal Orebough, Dietetic Internship, Veterans' Hospital,

Houston, Texas.
Nancy Carol Orrick, elementary French teacher, Alexandria.
Alexina Holt Riddleberger, English Teacher, Manchester H. S., Chesterfield County.
Caroline Clarke Ridgely, home economics teacher, Gari-Melchers Jr. H. S., Stafford County.
Kristine Aida Rues, elementary teacher, Cherry Hill, N. J.
Carolyn Clarke Riley, high school art teacher, Roanoke County, N.Y.C.
Nita Sue Sanders, secretarial program, Katherine Gibbs School, NYC.
Chris Scheuring, laboratory technician, Microbiological Associates, Bethesda, Maryland.
Jean Elizabeth Sheehan, Aerospace Technologist, NASA, Hampton.
Reva Montague Sheehan, English-Japanese teacher, San Diego, California.
Karen Summers Shoemaker, physical education teacher, Spotsylvania H. S., Spotsylvania County.
Marjorie Heiskell Shotton, 5th grade teacher, Malibu Elementary, Virginia Beach.
Betty Dunton Shreaves, mathematics teacher, Tuckahoe Junior High School, Henrico Co.
Louise Eleanor Simmons, University of Philadelphia, Graduate School of English.
Catherine T. Symons, 8th-9th grade science, Culpeper County High School.
Kristina Ellen Tolman, home economics, science-art teacher for The Charles E. Ellis School for Girls, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.
Susan Carter Turner, physical education teacher, Bakersfield High School, Bakersfield, California.
Helen Constance Vagos, 4th grade teacher, John B. Dey Elementary, Virginia Beach.

Artist
Eleanor Jeanette Allison, physical education instructor, Chesterfield County.
Alice Finch Andrews, 5th grade teacher, Richmond.
Jeanette Gay Baker, English teacher, Henrico Co.
Mrs. Nita Ann Nicholas Bowen, housewife, living near Dahlgren.
Norma Ashley Boyer, English teacher, Montgomery Co., Maryland.
Elizabeth E. Bray, engineering assistant, Esso Research & Engineering, Florham Park, N. J.
Esther Marie Brenneis, retail training program, Thalheimer's, Richmond.
Dana Kay Burnette, chemist, Texaco experiment, Richmond.
Kristina Lee Butler, program-

mer, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, White Plains, N. Y.
Verna Marie Carlson, elementary teacher, S. Brunswick, N. J.
Adelle Joyce Chaves, language arts teacher, Beaufort, S. C.
Ann Elizabeth Cook, American University - International service school, Washington, D. C.
Joan G. Dolan, University of Illinois graduate school.
Brenda Lee Eanes, mathematics teacher, Henry Co.
Jane Moss English, mathematician, National Security Agency.
Anne May Ergenbright, Jr. H. S. teacher, Albemarle Co.

Jan Louise Winder Gildart, mathematics teacher, Hampton.
Mary Barbara Moore, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from Virginia and the U. S. to Peru, South America, 1964 exchange program.
Louise Joan Yebowser, French-Spanish teacher, J. Irving Int. School, Springfield.
Duane Isabel Crowder, physics-biology teacher, George Wythe H. S., Richmond.
Judy Maureen Akers, elementary teacher, Newport News.

Housewife
Cynthia Ann Fiske, elementary teacher, Hampton.
Martha P. Franklin, hostess, Va. Civil War Centennial Center, Richmond.
Frances Claudia Grafton, University of Illinois graduate school.
Judith Ann Green, mathematics teacher, Wise County.
Nancy Ellen Griffin, dietetic internship, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Mrs. Mary Saunders Harris King, chemical technician, Babcock & Wilcox Company, Lynchburg.
Katharine Terry Hatcher, mathematics teacher, Virginia Beach.
Frances Wharton Heister, chemist, Texaco Experiment, Inc., Richmond.
Wilma Lee Hester, French teacher, Charlottesville.
Marietta Lloyd Hirschhorn, English-French teacher, Prince George County.
Mrs. Margaret Parsons Houghs, married, husband in USMC at Quantic.
Judith Wright Hurley, physicist, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.
Patricia Ann Hurston, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, currently (See SENIOR JOBS, Page 5)

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Hang your man-tailored NEW ERA oxford shirt by the back hanger loop. A cherished classic with its perky pan collar, precisely stitched front placket and casual roll-up sleeves. The youngest, freshest look today—in white, muslin, linen, pink, blue, red, maize, lilac, camel, bottle green and navy. Sizes 28-40.

3.99

IDEAL GIFT IDEA FOR GRADUATION

LEGGETT'S DEPT. STORE

Seniors leave Prized Possessions In Their Last Will and Testament

MARILYN MORGAN leaves the Dupont Organ, well practiced on but still in one piece, to Nancy Hamilton. Best wishes to your Senior Recital, Nancy.

MARTHA ANN MCCONNELL leaves a four lane expressway leading to second floor Chandler to all English majors so that they can get to class on time—didn't!

SHARON BELAKP leaves to Charlotte Hanley her BSU notebook and wishes her good luck



Alice Andrews

In promoting the activities of the BSU next year.

CAROLYN SMITH and JEAN SHEEHAN leave a non-stop alarm clock to Sara Reiger and a set of fingernails to Bette Rose Passanunsky.

ANN MCCALLUM leaves 27 stubs from road-trip bus tickets to the Library of Congress to anyone who thinks the search would be fun and has enough nerve to accept them!



Judy Finger

EILEEN LUTZ leaves her desire to talk in the mornings to Dorothy Quarles.

BARBARA COULTER leaves third floor Westmoreland to Greg Sheehan.

LURIE SAMMONS BUCHANAN leaves many hours of work and fun in the chem lab to Jackie Harris.

CAROLYN HAWKER leaves Ann Everett a slightly used paint-remover kit.

MARY CAROLYN KYLE wills her straight hair and other charming attributes of the Terrapins to Lex Ball.

The residents of second floor Marshall leave one hour honorary—Magna Cum Laude Mouth—to next year's inhabitants.

JUDIE HURLEY leaves the fun of driving her red Porsche to any senior who is lucky enough to have one next year.

ELLEN DUSCHOCK leaves to Margaret Mahon the hull and the unfinished plans for the ski-lift.

RUTH PHARR leaves Nancy Ferguson the chair in Madison basement with her name engraved on the back and many



Bonnie Ramsey

hours of classes with Dr. Allen. MARIELOU POLLOCK leaves all the Saturday night movies to anyone who wants them.

SUSAN PEARSON leaves her Charade glasses and their charming life to Joy Swartz, and her abounding enthusiasm and lack of cynicism to Dee Welch.

SANDRA EASTRIDGE leaves the suggestion that in future years, Senior Day Students be notified of the date of Senior

Day, so they can join the fun. SCOTIA ATTAWAY leaves to Wendy Hulse her collection of empty bourbon bottles and hopes she has a happy 21st birthday party.

KATHY FRAUGHNAUGH leaves to Joan Cuculis the ability to stay awake in Dr. Carter's class, the ability to stay awake in Dr. Shaw's class, and the ability to stay awake in "Miss Harris' class" (what I tell you three times is true!)

JOANNE ROSE leaves to the "group" across the hall—Mary, Sally, Ann, Barbara, and Susan—a record entitled "First Floor, Ball, May I take a message?" This is a recording by Julie London. "This is to be connected to the phone in order to eliminate interruptions during nap-time and bridge games."

ADELE CHAVEZ leaves her ability to get a ring from a Marine to Doty Vandenberg.

TINA TOTMAN leaves her W. W. D. to Judy and Di.

MARGARET ROE leaves mentally retarded.

JUDY HUNT leaves her ability to spill and fall over things to anyone uncoordinated enough to follow in my footsteps—

PRISCILLA WEATHERLY bequeaths all the sour notes of Pollard 143 practice room to any underclass music major who inherits the room.

PAM DIXON leaves her major to Sally Sander for luck in counseling, bridge to Linda Spangler, and knitting needles to Mery Hunter.

JUDY PARKERS leaves to Becky Smith her ability to make good coffee and personalized silver tray in hopes that she will appreciate the fine services rendered to her.

JUDY GREEN leaves her golf balls to Marie Hofer.

PAT LONG leaves a new set of scales to the sophomores on third floor Westmoreland, and a new guitar to Susan Mantz.

SALLIE JONES leaves all the good times of her college years to her sister Cary.

CINDY MOREAU and PAT ADKINS leave the rising seniors on fifth floor Randolph to short, bridge, and they also leave their singing ability since they definitely can't take it with them!

MARY LAMB BOND leaves her tennis racket and three other personal items to Jane Burruss with the hope that she put them to good use next year.

BARBARA KELLAM leaves her "soap box" to any spirited civic minded Junior, who will take it.

JUDY BAKER leaves her box of crackers to Dottie Lewis.

CAROLYN SAUNDERS leaves her bridge, three cards to all other four-day boarders.

CAROLINE RIDGELY leaves the home economics club files to ESTHER BRENNIS leaves her math books to Kappa Omicron Phi.

ERGENBRIGHT bequeaths her math, appendix, etc., to Beth Reese and leaves ... with Ed for New Orleans.

RACHEL KIMMER donates a copy of Dr. Carter's math book to the Rare Book Collection.

ALICE ANDREWS takes the "Freedom" and leaves to Judy Sutherland the "Responsibility."

BARBARA HOWE leaves her parking space in back of Randolph to any unregistered car.

JOANNE FRANK, JUDY PRESSON, and BETTY WALLER leave Robin Pond peace and quiet and a popcorn kernel.

JEAN GANO leaves the crosswalks in hopes that they will be used. She also leaves five used fire whistles to Fran Cox.

ALICE HENRY will leave her Spanish I class at Stafford High to Luisita Gujarraro.

GAIL HAZELWOOD leaves all her straw hats, straw mats, rum, and all the boys in Nassau to Randy McDonald.

JEANNE HEMMESLEY leaves "Rose" Owen a bed of flowers.

PAMELA BANCROFT leaves the "C" Shoppe to Marty Warren.

GWEN COLEMAN leaves her long week-ends to Pat Goode.

JACQUELINE WILLIAMS leaves Pat Bowen the Kappa Omicron Phi gavel with which goes many hours of letter writing.

PAT CARPENTER leaves her Charade glasses and their charming life to Joy Swartz, and her abounding enthusiasm and lack of cynicism to Dee Welch.

SANDRA EASTRIDGE leaves the suggestion that in future years, Senior Day Students be notified of the date of Senior

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Dr. Jackson a large supply of seventh generation "brights".

CAROL MAJOR leaves the Marcha Pretwell a certain black, diamond-shaped fraternity pin which she has been eying enviously for the entire year, and to her sister, Charlotte, she leaves a larger allowance since there'll only be one at MWC now.

JUDY BAILEY leaves all her college-paid vacation at NSA Conferences to Caroline Smith in hopes that she will enjoy the all-night sessions as much as she did!

SUSAN ARMISTEAD leaves her scrapbooks on Yellowstone Park to anyone with a yen to travel.

MARIA MARACIC leaves to anyone who wants—the tears of sophomore year, the joy and parties from junior year, and the great feeling of anticipation of senior year.

KATHY FARRELL leaves her wayside sense of humor to Norma Woodward to do with as she likes, and to Nancy Echols my "old office" and best wishes for next year.

BENA GINSBERG leaves her space in Mason's refrigerator to someone else who would like to boycott some meals at Seacoast.

PAT MACKENZIE leaves to Valerie Shepherd fond Memories of a certain "Champagne" party.

NANCY LAROE leaves Marshall to anyone else who has the guts to live there three years.

ANNE RAYMOND leaves a key to many new experiences in the Home Management House to Pat Bowen and Madeline Rausie.

fireplace, private bath, double closet, adjoining kitchen, and the brass card holder on the door.

NANCY LEE MOORE leaves to Susan Keahy the will to go on when quilting seems easier.

ELLEN BLUM wills all her ball point pens to Lenore Gilbert.

RONNA GLORE leaves her superior math notes to her two tutors.

LOU DAVIS would like to leave her holey tennis shoes and old psych notes to Betty Tinklenberg.

JANE SPRAGINS wills to Georgia Myka, Jeannie Johnson, and Caroline Smith, etc., happy West Point days.

NANCY ORROCK leaves her air raft to a fellow G. W. pool patron, her corrective shoes to Betty McCubbin, Merry Reed, and all its cars to Mary Donnan.

WILMA HESTER leaves her old blue buggy to whomever has good taste in cars.

DONELL McCROSKY and LIZ BRAY leave all remaining Easter paraphernalia to Miss Sarvay and Miss Reid.

GINI MILLER leaves Framar and all its cars to Mary Donnan.

MARILYN WASHBURN gladly leaves her fruit flies to any unsuspecting biology major.

MARY WAGNER leaves the psychology department with the hope that future majors will enjoy it as she has.

RONDA ELLIS leaves her hectic agenda and chaotic days to Betty McCubbin, Merry Reed, Pam Gerr, and Marty Haughton.

MARY WAYNE GILLESPIE leaves her botany lab drawings

to anyone artistically inclined ... to straighten a few lines.

JOYCE LIGGETT leaves to all seniors the hope that they might have a car which will enable them to drive to breakfast, to G. W. pool in the spring, and to other luxuries.

SUSAN SPATIG just leaves! MARGARET CSEPLA leaves her accent for Yaeke Hluro.

KAREN MURRELL leaves to Penny Partridge all the energy she can muster for the opening night session of pre-school conference.

LOUISE SIMMONS bequeaths Lord Jim and other favorites to the next Sigma Tau Delta president.

LINDA BENNER leaves to Sally Hamner her teasing brush, comb, and bottle of Get Set in hopes that Sally can get along without her.

CATHY PUSKAS leaves her coffee pot and nightly coffee breaks to fifth floor Mason.

KAK AUSTIN leaves her front row seat in Chorus for the harassment of Dr. Lantz to Joan Taylor and Maureen Jagoe.

NANCY HEWETSON leaves her luck at having a first grade job handed her on a silver platter to all of the elementary education girls.

MARY LOU WEINHEIMER leaves her undying devotion for Mr. Nichols to Mary Fitch.

DIANE SMITH leaves a meter stick, compass, done colored chalk, and the left board in Room 3, Science Building to Mary Jane McManus and her spare time to take over any or all of her four jobs. She also leaves Karen Salvatore a slightly used train ticket to Trenton, N. J.

BONNIE RAMSEY leaves her left-handed gavel to Molly Volk.

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MARY LOU WEINHEIMER leaves her undying devotion for Mr. Nichols to Mary Fitch.

DIANE SMITH leaves a meter stick, compass, done colored chalk, and the left board in Room 3, Science Building to Mary Jane McManus and her spare time to take over any or all of her four jobs. She also leaves Karen Salvatore a slightly used train ticket to Trenton, N. J.

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to anyone artistically inclined ... to straighten a few lines.

JOYCE LIGGETT leaves to all seniors the hope that they might have a car which will enable them to drive to breakfast, to G. W. pool in the spring, and to other luxuries.

SUSAN SPATIG just leaves! MARGARET CSEPLA leaves her accent for Yaeke Hluro.

KAREN MURRELL leaves to Penny Partridge all the energy she can muster for the opening night session of pre-school conference.

LOUISE SIMMONS bequeaths Lord Jim and other favorites to the next Sigma Tau Delta president.

LINDA BENNER leaves to Sally Hamner her teasing brush, comb, and bottle of Get Set in hopes that Sally can get along without her.

CATHY PUSKAS leaves her coffee pot and nightly coffee breaks to fifth floor Mason.

KAK AUSTIN leaves her front row seat in Chorus for the harassment of Dr. Lantz to Joan Taylor and Maureen Jagoe.

NANCY HEWETSON leaves her luck at having a first grade job handed her on a silver platter to all of the elementary education girls.

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Class of '64 Moments to Remember

Freshman registration (left) was a nightmare but somehow all of the members of the class of 1964 survived it. It will be hard to forget the hours of standing in line only to have all phys-ed classes closed.

Sophomore year (right) Randolph's Santa and his rocket won first prize in the Christmas dorm decorations contest. The hours spent in decorating the parlor were worthwhile to bring such an honor to a sophomore dorm.

Junior year the class rings finally came and the members of the class of 1964 became official upperclassmen. Amid the beauty of southern plantations the long-awaited Ring Dance weekend was a success. Here (left) juniors and their dates socialize on the terrace of Ann Carter Lee during intermission.

Donned in caps and gowns (right) the seniors serenade Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson in the fall of their senior year. The last year has come, but with its moments to remember.



Senior Jobs

(Continued from Page 3)

working on special project in Philosophy at The Sorbonne in Paris.
Browwyn May Jones, dietetic internship, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.
Roberta Lee Klar, physical education teacher, Alexandria.
Ruth Ann Larson, physical education teacher, Monmouth Junction, N. J.
Priscilla Anne Loomis, English teacher, Hampton.
Ann Boyd McCallum, Yale University Graduate School.
Barbara Mae Maiden, mathematician, NASA, Hampton.
Harriett Carol Major, employed in library, Richmond Newspapers.

Linda Joyce Manley, 2nd grade teacher, Chesapeake.

Sandra Lee Marsteller, 2nd grade teacher, Arlington.
Carol Reynolds Miller, San Diego State College taking courses to qualify for teaching.
Elise Waits Miller, Executive Training Program, Union Trust Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

Virginia Lee Miller, Merchandising & Retailing Trainee, Miller & Rhoads, Richmond, Virginia.
Carolyn Christine Mitchell, mathematics teacher, Virginia Beach.

Mary Anne Monaco, Spanish teacher, Allegheny County, Pa.
Margaret McLeod Morgan, social worker, Kern County, Bakersfield, California.

Frances Elaine Perry, elementary teacher, Pulaski.
Susan Jane Perry, art teacher, San Diego, California.
Paula Patricia Powers, French teacher, Fairfax County.

Margaret Anne Raymond, home economics teacher, Fairfax County.

Mary Franklin Richardson, music teacher, Norfolk City Schools.

Mrs. Edna B. Knight Roberts, 3rd grade teacher, Alexandria.
Carole Sue Shelton, music teacher, Virginia Beach.
Jane Lee Showker, elementary teacher, Winchester, Virginia.

Ann Simmons, Technical Publications Editor, White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

Mrs. Letha Ann Faqua Simpkins, 7th grade math - science teacher, Madison County.

Ellen Bradford Southgate, art teacher, San Diego, California.
Jane Abbott Spragins, 2nd grade teacher, Fort Bragg, N.C.
Betsy Gail Stanley, mathematics teacher, Northampton Co., Sallie Barnes Sutherland, physical education instructor, Chesterfield County.

Mary Susan Swann, attending business school, Philadelphia, Pa.
Susan Palmer Walbridge, stewardess, Pan American World Airways.

Janet Marie Williams, English teacher, Montgomery Co., Md.

Brunhilde Victoria Wyrick, governess to Bing Crosby's children, San Francisco, California.
Sharon Louise Belknap, His-Robin Frantz, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, speech pathology and audiology.

Donna Domaris McCord, University of Virginia, speech pathologist.

Mrs. Mary Ann Duman Newborne, living in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Barbara Graves Thompson Patterson, living in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Genevieve Bugay, married, husband in Marine Corps.
Medara Powell, mathematics teacher, Prince George County.

In a day-long initiation ceremony, the Terrapins welcomed four new members to the ranks of swimmers; these new Terrapins are Linda Powers, Ann Hockmeyer, Lex Ball, and Patty Herbals.

HANDBOOK

(Continued from Page 2)
other student, or her date. 5. She may drink in private Fredericksburg homes when permission for visiting has been granted. (This privilege has been granted on a temporary basis only.)

OUT-OF-TOWN TRIPS—p. 42, 43, 3. second sentence. During this time, the student may not go beyond a 30 mile radius of Fredericksburg, 5. g. Randolph-Macon Men's College.

Completely cross out Privileges, Social p. 44.
QUANTICO—p. 44, 1. (b) replace Waller Hall with Harry Lee Hall. 2. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may date Quantico men at any time. Freshmen may date Quantico men only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SPECIAL PERMISSIONS—p. 46-48, 1. (e) to leave Fredericksburg for the day at any time before the completion of the student's final class that day (if overnight, see Out-of-Town Trips).

Dr. Bulley Receives Summer Fellowship

Dr. Stanley F. Bulley, associate professor of music at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been awarded one of twenty-four faculty fellowships for summer study at The University of Virginia's Summer Institute for Asian Studies.

The funds used to establish the annual fellowships are a part of a \$130,000 grant given the University Center in Virginia by the Ford Foundation for a cooperative faculty development program in Asian Studies.

The general purpose of the grant, which is to be administered by the University Center in Virginia, is to develop among faculty members of Center institutions the competencies required for the introduction of Asian materials into presently offered courses and the eventual development of new courses in Asian civilization.

The summer institute at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville is divided into two June 22 to July 18 and the other from July 20 to August 15. One faculty member from each of the twenty-four colleges which comprise the membership of the University Center in Virginia will participate.

A member of the Mary Washington faculty since 1948, Dr. Bulley received the bachelor of music and doctor of music degrees from the University of Toronto. He also received the L.R.A.M. (Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music) from the Royal Academy of Music in London and the A.R.C.O. (Associate of the Royal College of Organists) from the Royal College of Music, London.

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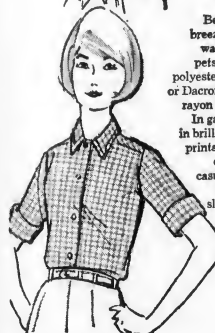
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DOWNTOWN FREDERICKSBURG

PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Vera Wilson for **The Green Monkey**. The award for the Best Set execution went to Diana Hamilton for **The Children's Hour**. The award for the Best Technical Production went to Becky Tebbes for **The Green Monkey**.

The award for the Best Sound went to Lynn Norris for **The Green Monkey**. The award for the Best Costumes went to Frances Nicholson for **"A Midsummer Night's Dream"**. All the seniors, and an underclassman who was leaving were given little silver discs and Betty Lewis Chambers was given the Outstanding Senior award. Gifts were given to Dr. Klein and Mrs. Cadie.

Last Will and Testament

(Continued from Page 4)
LINDA JONES leaves the metropolis of Fredericksburg for the small town life of New York.

NANCY VIA leaves Norma Bailey her Trailways bus scheduled with the sincere hope that

she will have many pleasant trips home.
SUE CHENNELL bequeathes to Francis Struss Route 301 and all its seasonal beauties on the way to Annapolis.

LYNN DE BLOIS leaves her "frigid" car to Dee Dee Rockett.

LYNNE VANDENBULCKE leaves the discovery of the "true" Fredericksburg to all those curiosity-minded underclassmen.

NANCY KIME and ANNE TILGHMAN leave their two goldfish, "Pomp" and "Circumstances" to Judy Sutherland and Marjorie White, knowing that they will be given lots of tender, loving care, and in hopes that Judy and Marjorie will remember to feed them every morning.

RUTH LARSON leaves her place in Framar to Sylvia Portner.

ROBERTA KLAR leaves to Martha Davis all of her battle-torn scars and over developed sore muscles and to Murray Roberts the gavel which she has hidden in.

JOANNE CROCKETT leaves her 10:35 Saturday train tickets to Richmond to Lee Smith.

RITA PISCOPO leaves to Beverly Brooks a ticket to next year's Marine Ball.

SUSIE COOPER leaves homemade bikinis and Bob Dylan to Barbara Lupini and Paula Scarborough, who love both as she does.

Donna Domaris McCord, University of Virginia, speech pathologist.

Mrs. Mary Ann Duman Newborne, living in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Barbara Graves Thompson Patterson, living in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Genevieve Bugay, married, husband in Marine Corps.

Medara Powell, mathematics teacher, Prince George County.

Donna Domaris McCord, University of Virginia, speech pathologist.

Mrs. Mary Ann Duman Newborne, living in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Barbara Graves Thompson Patterson, living in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Genevieve Bugay, married, husband in Marine Corps.

Medara Powell, mathematics teacher, Prince George County.



Janet Bagg



Susie Sol



Congratulations

GRADUATES '64

Welcome to our elegant new dining room, housed in the tradition of Historic Old Fredericksburg

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Noon to Midnight Daily

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Faculty Appointments

by Abboin

ments

Corky Wells puts Saxon through his paces in the MWC College Horse Show

Student Government Gets 22 Committee Chairmen

Schenectady, N. Y.; Barbara Ann Fisher, Richmond; Betty Fitzhugh, Suffolk; Marsha Fr

Niles, Chesapeake; Diane Northingham, Richmond; Sue Northingham, Norfolk; Janet O'Ker-

ing program under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Associate Dean established in the

paradise waiting.
So here we are now at our last
Convocation
Dressed in the robes that will
meet graduation.
And if pride can be seen well
then just look around you.
You'll see it on the faces of the
friends that surround you.
Our history in years has been
brief this true—
But we brought to M.W. a moment
or two
That is ours and just ours, that
we'll live to remember
What ever will be in the coming

Capitol
RECORDS

TRIO
LP's

Including
NEW ALBUM
The Kingston Trio
Back in Town!
SHOP DOWNTOWN & SAVE

Girls Perform In Horse Show

Center


Mrs. Manashi Dasgupta, president of Sri Shikshayatan college in Calcutta, will spend several days here observing an American women's college and also

The center will be open five

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Dr. Bert Goldman To Operate Center


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September

THE RECORD SHOP

The Kingston Trio
Back in Town!

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